Introduction of Testimony Continued By the State.

TWO VICTIMS ON THE STAND

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Horrore, Volo., Jan., 1-Special to Tur.
Bar., "The White Cap case was continued again yesterday by the state resuming the introduction of testimony. The new lary of velevie men who are to sait in jodgment on testimony for and against the defendants were in but boy. The court room was crowded at an early horr with more of an interest of the court of the court

STATE NEWS

Silver in Nebraska.

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Springview, Neb., Jan. 1.—Considerable excrement prevails at this lace over the fieding of sliver ore in paying quantities at the mouth of flurton creek, fiftoen mice northeast of Springview, in this (Keya Paha) county, by S. D. Leavens, a homesteader. It seems about a year ago Mr. Leavens, while prospecting for minerals, cause to the conclusion that from indications there must be coal under the surface of his claim, and he secured an old worn out drill and went to work, the people of this place keeping him in "grath." The hole is about five hundred feet deen, starting in near the creek, which runs a roos stream, but strange to say there has never been water in the hole to stop work. In fact it has been quite dry from the toe to the bottom. In drilling the 500 feet they passed through three this veins of coal, but not in paying quantities, the thickness heing twelve inches. As near as can be estimated new there is at least twenty-five feet of the allver-bearing rock—that is, in depth, no

telling what the width and length may be. A bunnity of this rock has been taken to

Democratic Editors Organize

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Unaxo Islaxo, Neb., Jan. 1.— [Special Telegram to Turn Hen.]— In response to a rall made some weeks ago a large number of the leading democratic editors of the state assembled here today for the purpose of organization. Fernmann organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, J. G. P. Hittebrand of the St. Panl. Press. corretary. Ed. J. Hall of the Grand Island Democrat: trensurer. B. F. Davis of the Columbus Telegram. Vice presidents were chosen from each congressional district as follows: Pront the tree thating temperature of the Pawnee Press; from the Stenoth of the Cartino and by-laws were adopted. The issues of importance new ponding before the president of the state were discussed at leight and united action on the part of the democratic press was strongly advised. All present expressed themselves thoroughly satisfied witheress was strongly advised. All present expressed themselves thoroughly satisfied witheress was strongly advised. All present expressed themselves thoroughly satisfied witheress was strongly advised. All present expressed themselves thoroughly satisfied witheress was strongly advised. All present expressed themselves thoroughly satisfied witheress was strongly advised. All present expressed to the state as expressed by letters sent to be read at the meeting.

Nation (Segaps From Fire.)

narrowly escaped going up in smoke this afternoon. An office room in the building had just been vacated today and a parlo man just been vacases today and a partor match or cipar stump had accidentally ignited the matting on the fleor, and had been smouldering all the afternoon. The free had burned through the floor and was burning along the rafters when opportunely discovered by one of the attaches of the office. The flames were extinguished by the office, force before the arrival of the fire department,

Stole the Church Safe.

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Lixcols, Neb., Jan. 1.—[Special Telegram to The Righ.]—The east door of St.

Theresa's Catholic church was forced open sometime last night and a small safe weighing about one thousand pounds taken from the west sacristy and rolled out into the east yard where an ansaccessful attempt was made to force it open. The safe centained nothing but baptismal births and marriage records.

Pawnee City's Waterworks Tested PAWNER CITY, Nob., Jan. I.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—The official test of the waterworks was made today. It was a perfect success.

THE COMBAT DEEPENS.

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Reduced Rates From Chicago to St.

Paul Go into Effect.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—The western passenger rate war is now fairly begun. The recursed rates from St. Paul to Chicago went into effect today, and to make the fight more interesting the St. Paul executed a flank movement and opened fire from the Missouri river, bringing the dirt class rate from Kanass City to Chicago down from \$12.50 to \$18. The ovident object of the cut at opinish the Burlington & Quiney for the action of the Burlington & Northern. A general collapse of Missouri river rates is expected to follow and there is appurently no chance of the St. Louis lines being able to maintain the present rates between that city and Chicago.

A Beit Line for Denver.

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DENVER, Colo, Jan. 1.—ISpecial Telegram to Tun Ben.]—Articles of incorporation of the Denver Union Railway & Terminal company were filed with the secretary of state late yesterday afternoon. The capital stock is placed at \$5,000,000 and the incorporators are Charles A. Adams, Frederick L. Ames, Willard Teller, J. B. Gitchrist, J. K. Choate and Scott Bryan. These gentlomen are also unmed as the board of directors for the first year. A meeting of the circory will be held tomorrow afternoon in this city at which detailed plans for the operation of the company will be submitted and acted upon. These include the building of a belt line connection all the roads and branches entering the city and the handling of the business thereof by what is known in railroad parlance as a terminal company. arlance as a terminal company.

Illinois Central Changes. Railroad company announces a number of changes in officials. A. A. Beck, the acting changes in omerais. A. A. Beck, the acting general manager, his been anyonited gen-eral manager; A. W. Sullivan, general superintendent; E. G. Rassell, superintend-ent of the northern lines, with jurisdiction rorth of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi river. M. Gilleas, superintendent of the lines in lova, is made superintendent of the western lines, with headquarters in Dubuque and jurisdiction over the roads west of the Mississippi.

MINESPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 1.—A Merrill, Wis., special gives an account of a terrible New Year's tragedy. George Hendler, a dissolute character, had been refused credi at David Sarvis' saloon. This morning after buying several drinks and paying for them buying soveral drinks and paying for them he pulled a revolver and shot Sarvis in the back, killing him almost instantly. Chief of Police Truak attempted to arrest the image, probably fatally. Frank Hotz, night watchman, was shot in the shoulder and arm, Headler held the crowd at bay for a while, but in attempting to escape he sambled and dropped his revolver. He was then pounced upon by the crowd and taken to jall. He will probably be lynched.

Business Troubles. MILWAUREE, Jan L-A special from Fon Milwaurer, Jan I.—A special from Pen Du Lac says the assignee of the Fon Du Lac Guraiture company, the Fon Du Lac Sast, Door and Bilind company and Wisconsin Land and Mining company, known as the C. J. Meyer company, show hishiitus of \$40,000. The heaviest creditors are Henry Sherry & Co. \$310,000. E. P. Sawyer \$30,000 C. J. L. Meyer \$70,000 C. J. L. Meyer \$70,000

Vetoed the Ronber Gas Bill.

Sr, Lours, Jan L.—Just before the daily papers went to press this morning Mayor Noonan sent a note to them saying that he had vetoed the gas bill recently passed by the muncinal assembly popularly known as the robber gas bill. It is a New Year's gift for which the cities as generally will be very grateful.

Wholesale Killing.

ASHETILLE, N. C., Jan. 1.—A terrible trag-edy took place in Mitchell county in a drunken row Christmas day in which three new were killed. Friday Mource Garland, a brother of one of the murdered men, rode up to a crowd in the same place and fired into it and killed three, wounding twelve.

Strangted a floy.

Denny, Jan. 1—A thirteen-year old boy, a brother to the witness who testified in the case of the man named Poles, who was tried at Castle Island for murder, has been strangted to death. A man named Connor has been arrested on the charge of being the mirderer.

Will Dissolve Parliament.
Disairs, Jan. 1.—The Freeman's Journal
says it has strong reasons to believe that
Lord Salisbury will dissolve parliament at
the earliest moment.

Kansas' Sugar Oatput.

Toresa, Kan, Jan. L.—The annual report of the state sugar insector shows 1,201275 pounds manufactured in 1880 against 680,774 in 1882.

HAWKEYE STATE TEACHERS.

The Association Puts in Another Hard Day's Work.

SOME ABLE PAPERS INTRODUCED

Proceedings of the Promoters of on the Charge of Forgery-

A Good Day's Work.

Day Morses, Ia. Jan. 1.—|Special Telegram to Tire Ben. |—The State Teachers' association has had a full day's work today, both as a whole and by sections. The morning exercises opened with an exercise in physical culture by pupils from the public schools, which was followed by a roneral discussion led by Prof. Hooth of lowa City. The other papers at the general meeting of the association were: "College centrance from the standmeint of the college," Prof. R. A. Harkness, Pairfield. General discussion led by Prof. C. E. Coolege, "Charlatism A Good Day's Work the association were. "College entrance from the standmint of the college," Prof. R. A. Harkness, Fairfield. General discussion led by Prof. G. E. Coo ley, Cresco; "Charlatism in education and educators," Superintendent H. A. Kluney, Woodbine. General discussion led by Prof. C. A. Grunolling, Mount Pleusant. In the afternoon the association resolved itself into two sections, each meeting separatoly. The first was the college department. The principal maper of the afternoon was by President Stetarn of the Des Moines college, on "What is a cellegiate education!" Other papers and discussions followed, each led by a college president. In the evening the main address was by President Schemer and the state university of the American university. President Chamber lim of the state agricultural college read appear on industrial education. The county superintendents formed the second section and they were addressed by State Superintendents formed the facton subjects as the middle main, the child at home and aschool, hereoditary and selection. The light school department formed the fourth section. The leading papers were on the high seals. The flower was also been department of premounting and decaying President Grangey, in our amount address. The flower holds devined the facility of the sealing papers were on the high seals. The flower holds and the county and collection of the capacity of the sealing papers were on the high seals. The flower holds devined and decay as the saved 19,979 were to women, and of the 2,842 who were rejected 3,211 were also women.

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The State Music Teachers' association has also been in season all day, dividing its time between papers and discussions and musical selections. Papers were read this morning by Prof. Peders of Dibuque on "Voice Culture," and by Pr. Wishard of this city on "Needed Reform in Church Music." The session this afternoon was devoted to an organ recital by Lours Falk of Chicago. At a delock the governor and other state officers held an informal New Year's reception for all the teachers at the state house. The enrollment now reaches about seven hundred.

Arrested for Forgery.

Arlantic, In., Jan. 1.—[Special Telegram to The Bris.]—George Balley was arrested at Newton and orought to this city today to answer to the charge of forgery, committed here Becomber 23. He was to have been married today.

Drowned While Skating.

Hartan, In., Jan. L.—[Special Tolegram
to The Bee.]—Ira Overhoit, son of John
Overhoit, while skating on the river here
today broke through the ice and was
drowned.

CATTLEMEN AROUSED.

Those of the Southwest Will Fight the Buyers' Combine.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 1.—A call was sened some time ago by William I. Black,

chairman of the committee appointed to in-vestigate the cause of the depression in the cattle business, for an inter-state convention of cattlemen to meet at Fort Worth, March 11, 1800. This call at Fort Worth, March II, 1800. This call was followed today by an address to the cattle industry of Toxas and other states, signed by all the cattle organizations of Toxas and many large cattle owners of Kansas, Missouri, Nebrasia, Colorado and Illinois. It joins in the call and sets forth at length the importance of cattle men agreeing upon some uniform plan of conducting their business in the future to dofeat the combination of buyers in the prominent markets of the country. The address asits the chief executives of the several states and territories who have business rollations with other Chicago, Kansus City or St. Louis to send a full and efficient representation of the banking and mercantile element with the delication that may be sent to

Sr. Paul., Jan. L.—A Chicago telegram of the 31st brought the intelligence that Josiah Cratty of that city, attorney for certain oreditors of the defunct real estate firm of Frederiksee & Co., had filed an amended bill. in which, with prominent business men and physicians of Milwauker and other points in the northwest, Archbishop Ireland was made co-defendant. A reporter today called Archbishop Ireland's attention to the tele-

Arconoscopy resistants ascention to the ten-gram.
"Yes," said the archbishop, "I am greatly surpresed at the Statements made. Some years ago Frederiksen offered as agent to sell some lanas of which I was the owner in Swift county, this state, obtaining from me and the statement of the statement of the finally included a stinul certon of such as the country into own name, which he afterwards sold to others, as I was informed. This is all there is of my transactions with Frederikson & Co.

Suicide of a Crayon Artist

a talented young crayon artist, shot herself dead today in her apartments at 210 East Eighty-first street, where her brother Otto also lived. They had become alioniated from the other members of their rom the other members of their family. Gabrielle had recently learned that William Heil, a wealthy glove manufacturer who had been paying her marked attention, was about to marry snother woman. This made her descendent and led to her suicide. Mr. Brill could not be seen today.

The Mackey Str.ke.

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Evansyill.z, Ind., Jan. 1.—The situation on the Evansyille & Torre Haute and the Evansyille & Indianapolis roads of the Mackey system remains practically unchanged at this point. Nothing but passenger trains are moving. The rederation of the brotherhoods of ongineers and fremen and the conductors, switchmen and orakement went into effect today and unless a specity settlement in reached there is a probability that all these organizations will take part in the strike. A Blace War Feared.

A Race War Feared.
CHAILESTON, S. C., Jan. 1.—Dispatches received tonight indicate that there are probabilities of trouble in Barnwall. Telegrams have been received at Blackwille and neighboring towns nairing for nid, and a special trait left Blackwell with reinforsements today. It is said the negroes intend to burn the town. The whole county seems to be up in arms and a conflict between the blacks and whites appears imminent.

A Nithflist Plot.

St. Permenene, Jan. I.—The police have discovered the existence of a deep laid and widely pervasing plot against the life of the car. The ninilists are abandoning their policy of open terrorism and resorting to methods more secret.

San Salvador's Rebellion Ended. La Lineara, Jan. 1. The government forces are completely victorious over the in-aurgents in the province of Cuscatian and the revolution is suppressed. The rebellious town of Cojute Peague has been taken and dicustral filves has their THE WELSH EISTEDDFOR.

Delegates From Many States in AtConcesso, Jun't .—The First national elstendance.
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many states were in attendance. It was an
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country appealed and received cordial
endorsement. All the proceedings are in
the Walsh lancings. The formal address of
President Job to the delegates said they
were there to shaw their attachment for the
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were proud to be descendants of Walse and
mothers.

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Tonight the chief interest emerged in the choral contest, four chorases competing. Honors were only between the Western

Paulsen-McCormick Skating March MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jah. 1.—The first of a series of shating matches between Alexander Paulsen of this city and Hugh J. Mc ander Paulsee of this city and Ruch J. Mc-Cormack came off today at the Palace rink. McCormiak traited Paulsee the entire dis-tance until the last lap, when he spurted, going about ten yards, when a chain was thrown across the track and he sustained a terrible fail. Paulsee was by a couple of feet. A protest has leen issued against pay-ing over the stake money, \$250. The time for five miles was 20 185; ten miles, 40-35; affices miles at hour 1 minute and 37 seconds.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. I.—(Special Tele-gram to The Bre. |—At deffersonville to lay Charles H. Faxon committed suicide, He

Charles H. Faxon committed suicide. He was to be married to Miss Phoebe Mours a was to be married to Miss. Phosbs Mears at 3 p. m. and an boar before that time could not be found. He was at last discovered in the back yard of his father's none with a builet hole in his breast near the heart. He died soon after. A letter was found in which no puts the biame for his death entirely upon himself. He was in thancial straits and so driven to desperation,

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. Forestres' Public Installation.

District Deputy George J. Seltzer Thurs-day evening installed the officer-select of Court Magic City, No. 158, Independent Order of Focesters. The installation was public and was held in the Ancient Order of Hibernians' hall, Shilony's orchestra fur

public and was held in the Ancient Order of Hibernians' hall. Shilony's orchestra furnished the music. The large attendance of friends was much pleased with the beautiful and impressive ceremonies. The following officers were installed: Chief ranger, Charles Singer; vice-chief ranger, Edward Conley; recording secretary, Joseph Moley; fleancial secretary, Wilham Brennan; treasurer, Judge Patrick J. King; senior woodward, Benjamin F. Finaerty; Junior woodward, Benjamin F. Finaerty; Junior woodward, John H. Lane; senior bendie, Anthony Smith; junior beadle, Patrick Shea; chapiain, John Hayes; trustees, Henry Leecher, George J. Seltzer and Patrick Rowley. Repeasemative to the grand lodge. George J. Seltzer and Patrick Rowley. Repaid lodge will meet Fobruary 6, 1990, in La Saile, Ill. After the coremony congratizations followed and in response to calla Chief Ranger Singer delivered a short but neat and forcible speech, receiving and meriting hearty applians. The Clice dub rendered some smusting sough. Then to the splendid music the French's John Foresters have become famour in New Year's Recording at the Empany.

New Year's Recordion at the Emanon.

The ladies of the Emanon scored a decided success at the New Year's reception Thursday vening. An excellent spread had been tastefully and palatably propared and was served in a most acceptable manner. After the spread Mr. Z. Cuddington and Miss Kate Wyman led the grand march and all joined in a pleasant dance. With commendable forethought and offt hands everything had been done to please adventured and a more delighted party was never held in the cisy.

January Police Assignments.
Marshal Mahoney has made the follow Marshal Mahoncy has made the following police assignments for January: Day force—Jailer, William M. Hughes: N street, Moses R. Redmond; Third ward, Martin Spectier; Albright, Thomas Brennan. Night force—Captain John J. Sexton, jailer: Thomas Looney, N; Twenty-fith to J and Twenty-seventh to N streets; Joseph Humpol from Non-Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth to Q and Jersees; Third, John Failion and Patrick J. McMahon.

Grand Island Man Robbed. A man here from Grand Island with stock who modestly witholds his name, took room Wednesday night in the Lister bleck and when he awoke in the morning found that his room had been entered during the night and his clothes rifled of valuables, in-cluding a gold watch, and even some of his clothes were taken. No trace of the thief.

To Pave Twenty-Pourth Street. The regular meeting of the board of trade will be held in President John A. Doe's of fice Saturday evening. Several matters of public interest will be discussed, notably the question of paving Twenty-fourth street, and it is the desire of all to have a full at-

Notes About the City. Mrs. D. F. Bayless is listed among the nuralgia sufferers.

Mrs. Jonnio Morton is one of the very sick ersons with influence.

A quiet wedding will surprise the people of Albright during this month. Court Magic City No. 168 paid the funeral expenses of Mrs. John H. Meitinney. Mr. Howe, brother of Charles Howe, re-siding in the northern part of the city, is side.

A dance and ruffic will entertain the social lovers of Albright at Myer's hall Tuesday

vening.
Superintendent James Boyle of the hog lepartment of the packing houses of Swift

The officers of Alpha lodge, No. 44, Daugh-ters of Rebokah, will be installed Saturday evening, the Sa.

Peter M. Donahoe of this city and Miss

Peter M. Donahoe of this city and Mias Catherine Kinsella of Omaha have been licensed to wed.

Frank P. Jones of Ponca, who has been the guest of the Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, has been given a position in the Union Pacific ratioal headquarters in Omaha.

The mayor and city council will sit Friday and Saturday, this H and 3d, as a board of equinitation on the grading of Tweaty-fourth and waving N. Manuf Twenty-seventh streets and Railroad avenue.

Mrs. Heury Risyspola, brother of Oakiey W. Hamitton, a member of Court Magic City No. 198, who committed stricke in Council Bluffs October 2, has been used his \$1,000 insurance infirms by the Foresters. The action of the Tonge has been commendably prompt.

About Fersons.

Fred Cockrell has returned to school at bes Moines, Is., and Condons has gone to Valparanso for a week's visit.

Miss Jennic Skinnberger, one of the successful teachers of Davenport, who has been visituse her assist had brother-in-law. Mrs. D. F. Bayless, has returned home.

M. Birney, one of the popular young business men of the city, has removed to Rock Springs, Wyo. Mr. Burney's friends will regret to part with hin, but will be pleased to learn that he is sloing well.

Have you tried McClurg's Pastry Wafer Sodas! They are delicate, crusp and delicious.

Improving the Occasion.

At Embay a drunken farmer lost his life the other day by tumbling into a quarry. He was a churchman, but his wife was a Methodist, so before the funeral the vicar called on her and told her that he intended to omit certain portions of the burial service, including that reforring to the 'sure and certain hope." At the funeral the vicar harangued her on the wickedness of schiam, informing her that it was a worse sin than drunkenness.

THE SUMMONS CAME AT LAST.

Pather Damen Passes Peacefully Away at Creighton College.

EMINENT IN HIS GOOD WORKS

Grand Accomplishments of a Life Devoted Solely to the Best Interests of Humanity - A Christian Pioneer.

way. Pather Dames was born in the province o

Mo, in the desaid novitiate at riorresant, Mo, in the days when missives addressed to St. Louis were inscribed St. Louis, "near Florisant." He was admitted to the novitiate November 1, 1837, and soon afterward became a tencher of philosophy at the St. Louis university. There he remained until 1944, when he was ordisized prest and appointed pastor of the college church in St. Louis.

Louis.
His power as a mulpit orator gained him a His power as a milbit orator gained him a wide regutation and he seen became a leader in the aggressive mission work carried on by the order throughout the entire west.

Bishop Of Roagan of Chicago wanted a desint church and school established in that city, and carnestly invited the provincial superior of the order, the Rev. J. H. Druyts, at St. Louis, to start the work. The enterprise was deemed full of promise, and in the summer of 1937 Father Damen was selected as the one best qualified to begin the infant mission. In company with the bishop he rode and walked for miles in and ground Chicago to select a favorable locality for the projected church and school. Finally, and with what must now be admitted as a far-sighted judgment as to the future growth and population of Chicago, Father Damen personally selected the location on which now stands the spleadid buildings of the Jesuit church and college on Twelfth street, between Blue Island avenue and May street. A little frame church was erected, then a school hous, and a dwelling for the fathers. All around this first establishment was what then looked like unredeemable prairle, but the improvement which eventually made the locality the most densely populated part of the clay came rapidly, and Father Damen and his assistants found their time tully occupied.

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the improvement which eventually made the locality the most densely populated part of the city came rapidly, and Father Damen and his saxistants found their time tully occupied.

In the language of one who, as a boy, skated over the site of the present magnificent church, "Father Damen undertook a herculean task in this section of the city. For years after the commencement of his maintry the place was about the toughest part of Cheago. The people there derived their living almest solely from the lumber yards and packing houses, and it was about as wild a district as any which Father Damen has since found in Wyoung." But steadily the work of evangelization and education progressed. Father Damen's energy and endurance were resistless, and with indomitable perseverage and a marvelone physical energy for preached, appended and church, college and eight parochial school, which together form the enduring eneument of his poof works.

Holy Fannily church was completed and iedicated in 1890. Phen followed the further undertaking of building the college, which Father Damen opened in 1870. Meanwhile there had been growing up a great parochial school system accommodating an aggregate attentance of 5,000 pupils.

The ministrations of the clergy of the church and the college extend to a parish community of 25,000 souls. All this may be said to have been the direct result of a parish community of 25,000 souls. All this may be said to have been the direct result of the life work in Chicago of Father Arnold Damen.

The Church of the Sacred heart, on Ninetenth street, started by him as an outlying mission church, also owes its successful examination church, also ones its successful examination church, in the series of the confessional, in constant preaching and travel, be has for many years outdistanced all his immediate associates in personal tide. Migra was very Spartan in matters in which his

denial which marked the whole life of this great mission priest.

From pastoral charge of the Moly Family he passed to that of the Sacred Heart, then again into the missionary field.

Elight years ugo he came to this city for the second time to give a mission in the Church of the Holy Trinity, a church, it may be mentioned, bearing the same name as that to the erection of which he himself, in Chicago, had devoted the energy of his early manhood. The pastor then was Rev. John F. Quinn, later transferred to Denyer and still later to the Pacific coast. The church has since been confided to the charge of Father Dames's order, a worthy disciple, Rev. R. A. Shaffel, S. J., first vice president of Creighton Liellege and now of St. Francis Mission, Osage, Kan., being the first pastor. Hundreds flocised to hear the venerable clergymn, his achievements having made his name familiar in every Catholic household. About a your ago he came to this city with the intention of giving missions in the surrounding country and making his head-quarters at Creighton College.

Silver Ore in Keya Paha Couuty,
Mr. E. W. Naab, treasurer of the Omaha
and Grant Smelling and Relining company,
stated to a Bes reporter last night that the
report from Keya Paha county of the fielding
of silver ore in paying quantities is correct.
Mr. Naah said a quantity of the ore-bearline rock had been received at the smelting
works and assayed about \$200 in silver, \$7\$ in
gold and about \$20 in copper to the ton.
It is not known how thick the vein is and
it will be impossible for some time to tell
what the extent of the vein is.
The vein was discovered on the homestead
of S. D. Learens near the mouth of Burton
creek, about lifteen miles northeast of
Springylew. Mr. Learens was boring for
real and perced three this strate of coal.
The silver rock was strack at a depth of
about five hundred feet.

Pears' soan secures a beautiful complexion. Silver Ore in Keya Paha County.

Pears' soap secures a beautiful complexion

General and Mrs. Brooke Entertain.
General and Mrs. Brooke entertained the staff officers of the Department of the Platte at I o'clock yesterday at their home. Twenty-fourth street and St. Mary's avenue. The house was darkened and music and inches were provided. The officers were in full dress and the ladies in evening tolict. The reception was in accordance with a good oid army custom, and under the very hostitable direction of the general and his write proved one of the most exceedingly delightful affairs of the day.

Go-pel T-inperance.

The temperance meeting at the Newman M. E. church, corner of bt. Mary's avenue and Twenty-sixth street, was more than usually interesting last night. Colonal Holt gave some of his experience, which was of a most stirring nature. Tonight the colonel most stirring nature.

gives a locture entitled "Chicago by Cas Light." This is a paid locture usually, but be given at tenisht free for all, and let all come only a treat. Come only in the locture commend end of the in. The locture commend of 700 maps.

STABBED SEVEN TIMES.

Probably Fatat Row Between Charles Probabit Fatal Row Between Charles
King and Antone Henning.
Charles King and Antone Henning played
cards during the most of yesterday at a place
located near the south limit of the city, on
Dominion street, between Twelfin and
Thirteenth streets.
About 11 o'clock last pight they got to

quarrening.

King says that Henning struck him, and
he (King) then stabbed Henning seven
times, the blows falling upon his face and

the blows, which was over the kidneys, was probably prove fatal.

The fight was one of the most bloody that has ever occurred in or about Onaha. While it was in progress Herning's wife, who was bear at hand, stepped to the door, or it is as supposed, and fired a pistol in order to attract attention and scource assistance.

ance.

The police were not notified of the affair It is said that there has been a grudge be ween the two men for a long time.

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

Members of the Association Enjoy

Members of the Association Enloy an Evening With Friends. The several hardsome rooms of the Young Mou's Christian association bunding were britishally inviting has evening. The occa-sion was a light of general entertainment furnished by members of the association to their muittude of friends.

furnished by members of the association to their multitude of feineds.

And there was a multitude of those same friends present. They filled the reception rooms and parlors, overflowed into the main hall and at one time town the private office by storm. The young lady element was rather in the majority, and it was noticed that the young man, or old one either, who didn't have a girl on each arm and on additional eacort of two or three to the force or rear, was—well, almost no man at all. And this very condition of things doubtless accounted for this happy breeziness which prevailed throughout the entire evening, for it was one of the livellest, most entertaining affairs known within the hospitable walls of the Y. M. C. A. building for many a day.

After a time of renewing oid and making new acquaintances the guests were called to order and the following very interesting programme was given:

Prof. Gillentweek.

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A function was served at 10 o'clock, and all went home confident of having had one of the best times of their lives.

A WOOD-CHOPPER.

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The Ananius club met promptly in the roll-call room at the station house hast night. Some of the members were talking of life on the farm in boychood days. Captain Bob Campbell, who is big and fat, saw an opportunity to indufge in a bit of reminiscences, says the Indian-apolis News.

"I was raised on a farm," said the captain, "and was taught to do all kinds of farm work, from shearing sheen to whitewashing a fence. And, to be sure, I did everything well. I was the pride of the country. Whenevere a country lad got lazy or preferred coming to town to working on the farm, his father used to say to him: 'Jeems'—that is if his name was Jeoms—why don't yee got a hustle onto yoursel!! Look at Bob Campbell. See what a worker ho is. Brace up, and some day you will make a rich man out of yoursel!. Of course, you understand this made me feel proud and I never knew what it was to rest. I have actually worked seventy-two hours on a stretch, and didn't hink much about it. I wouldn't do it now, but in those days I enjoyed it. I had a great record as a wood-chopper, and unde big wages out of it. Fifteen or twenty cords aday was very ordinary for me, and as I got \$1 a cord from the neighbors when I worked for them, you notice I made plenty of money.

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"An old friend of my father's hired me one time to cut 300 cords of wood. It was a pretty big job, but I was on my mettle and determined to tackle it. The logs were oiled on the banks of a river in a clearing, and so I had plenty of room in which to swing my ax. I always used an ax weighing forty pounds. A young min who taught school and boarded at our house, asked me to take him in on the job and I dd so just to please him, for I knew that he couldn't cut more than five cords a day to save his life. Well, we started in on the job. I had 100 axes at the wood pile by daylight and then I commenced. I cut so swift that the axes would get hot and my assistant would take them to the river and throw them in to coet them off. If this had not been done they would have melted right in the logs. At noon I had twenty-six cords cut, and my axes were in such a condition that i had to lay off. Bright and early next morning I was at the wood pile to begin again, but the chips I had mode the day before were falling in such a shower that I had to wait until the wooden rain ceased, which I imagined would be about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

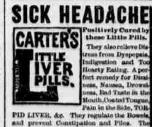
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hank about ten miles, and there we
found a lot of farmers scadding hogs in
the river. Placing my hot axes in the
water had made the river boll like a
cauldron, and the farmers took advantage of the hot water to butcher their
hogs and prepare them for the market.
Our county history had one chapter devoted to this remarkable event.

The Mound Builders a Myth. The Mound Builders a Myth.

Man has dwelt in the United States for unnufibered years, but so far as we yet know, only during the latter half of Pleiatocene time, writes Major J. W. Powell in the January Forum. There are no evidences of races of people occupying the country anterior to the Indian tribes. Pre-Columbian culture was indigenous; it began at the lowest stage of savagory and developed to the highest, and was in many places passing into barbarism when the good queen ing into barbarism when the good queer sold her jewels.



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A Sensation Behind the Scenes. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 1.—[Special Tele-ram to The Ren. —Hal Reid has added anety he has received as the result of his sen-sational marringo to Miss Westbrook of St. Louis. The Agnes therefore company was billed for the Grand opera house this after-neon and tought in "La Helle Marle," and it being a general holding the house was crowded withe umost for the matines per-fermance. At the close of the third act, when the curtain went down it remained in that condition for thirty minutes. Investigation developed that a sensational act was in progress behind the scenes, and that Hal Red, whose stage name ispireston, was the arce. Reid's story is, in substance, that ever since he became a member of the company ne has noticed that Miss Herndon was in love with him. Letween the acts the

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company he has noticed that Miss Herndon was in love with him. Between the acts his afternoon she sent for him to call at her dressing room. When he went there she locked the door and he says proposed to him that he door and he says proposed to him that he door, and he says proposed to him that he room with her at the conclusion of the evening performance. He refused the proposition, but she renewed it again and offered him as an inducement her bank account of \$5.000 and all of her diamonds, which are supposed to be worth \$5.000, but he refused.

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At this juncture Miss Horndon's inshand, Joseph A. Jessels, appeared and a general quarrel ensued, during which Miss Herndon denied the proposition. Agnes and her hishand both pronounce Reid a liar, while Mrs. Reid, nee Miss Westfroot, thinks her hishand is being persecuted.

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My mind also rous back to one of the lest of early homes, writes Rev. T. De Witt Talmage in the Ladies' Home Journal. Prayer like a roof over R. Pence, like an atmosphere in it. Parents personifications of faith intrial and comfort in darkness. The two pillars of that earthy home long ago crumbled into dost. But shall I ever forget that early home? Yes, when the flower forgets the sun that warned it. Yes, when the mariner forgets the star that guided him. Yes, when love has gone out on the heart's allar, and memory has empided its urn into forgetfulness. Then, the home of my childhood, I will forget thee: the family allar of a father's importunity and a mother tenderness, the voices of affection, the fonerals of our dead, father and mother with interlocked arms like entwining branches of trees unking a paternal arbor of peace and kindness—then I will forget thee—then, and then only.

Gates of pearl, capstones of amothysts, thrones of dominion do not stir my soul so much as the thought of home. One there, let earthly sorrows how! like storms and roll like seas. Homel Let thromes rot and empires wither. Home Let the world die in earthquakes struggle and be buried amid procession of olanets and dirge of atmospheres. Home Let everlasting ages roll in irresistible sweep. Home! No sorrow. No crying. No tears. No death. But home, sweet home, beautiful home, everlasting home, home with each other, home with angels, home with God.

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One of the most extraordinary cases on record, says Galignani, has just come before the police court of the Scine. In July last a man named Dubois took a room in the Rue Traversiere, and one of his first acts was to put up a swing lamp. In order to fix it he began boring a hole in the centing with a center-bit, and was hard at work when the concierge and some of the transt rushed into the room and called upon him to stop, asserting that he had pierced the ceiling and impaled the tenant who occupied the room above. He went upstairs with them and found the tenant in question, a violinmaker, sitting fixed to the floor and writhing in arony.

The instrument was cautiously withdrawn from his firsh, but the injury in dicted was so serious that he was confined to his bod for three months. The case caused a good deal of amusement in court to every one but the poor violinmaker, who was only awarded 250 francs' compensation for three months loss of work, while Pubois was fined 16 france for negligence. That a mas should have been sitting on the floor exactly above the spot where the hole was being bored is extraordinary. But that his cries should not have been heard by his tormenter is still more remarkable.

Still Considered President.

Jofforson Davis was not an ex-president, observes the Covington (Ga.)
Star. He was elected and installed as president of the southern confederacy, and under the law was to hold his office until his successor was elected and installed. This was never done. No man was ever elected to succeed Mr. Davis and consequently his term of office never terminated. Still Considered Provident



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